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CHAPTER XVI.-CONTINUED.

"Id rather not go at all," murmured Carol, with the tears coming into her eyes. "Oh, nonsense, after I have arranged it

Now, do you know," put in Ingot, "I rather admire Miss Carolis good sense. I'd as soon stay here and listen to her as to Kellogg; a pretty young woman is better than a fat old one any day of the year. I'm agreeable either way."

Thus driven, Carol decided to go, of course, Any, thing was professible to

erse. Any thing was preferable to evening alone with Mr. Ingot. That itleman understood her motive, and ough outwardly pleasant as ever, he was

hates me like poison and don't trouble herself to hide it. I'll have to put on the thumbscrews to bring her to time. I'd rather be shot, for I'm soft on the girl, but there's no other way. I'm getting my-self into a humor to make short work of the business, and Childer shall help me." He kept up a running fire of conversation,

He kept up a running are of conversation, with the idea of making himself agreeable, all through the evening.

"Can't say that I like this sort of thing myself," he observed. "Why can't they do their powwowing in English so every body

could understand, like they do in the 'Mikado,' now! That's the style of thing the same. I recken they would call Chara Louise a fire weman, but I know a girl that's a sight more to my taste. Couldn't guess

a sight more to my taste. Couldn't guess who, could you?"

"Hush, please," entreated Carol, and kept her attention fixed on the stage to the exclusion of her unwelcome escort. But Ingot was not to be easily repressed. He took advantage of the opportunity when the curtain came down to break out again.

"Most dazzles one's eyes with her diamonds, don't she! You wouldn't think now that I had an interest in diamonds, but I have. I'm thinking of buying one soon, in a ring, for a lady. Which would you advise, a solitaire or a cluster!"

taire or a cluster?" "If I am no judge of such matters."

Well, but you know which you like best," persisted. "'Tain't as if I was well he persisted. "Tain't as if I was well enough off to get more than one, and I'm bound to have something of value that's fit for the person I intend it for. I wouldn't like to find that she isn't just suited."

"You had better consult the lady herself," said Carsa', coldiy.

I mat's what I'm doing," returned Ingot, with the utmost composure. "You don't auppose I would go to buying diamond rings for any one clse, I hope!"

Carol's patience was exhausted at last.

"Let me tell you, then, that I will never accept such a gift from you!" she cried, in a guarded tone, but with the angry color

a guarded tone, but with the angry color flaming in her cheek. "Oh, I wish Lyman would come! I wonder what keeps him!" "Same thing that holds me, being with the girl be likes best in the world. And let me tell you that you will wear my ring, and that before Christmas is here, or it will be the worse for—I don't want to make threats, but "Il wear it." he broke off, and there was

you'll wear it." he broke off, and there was a savage tone in his voice, a look on his face, which made the girl's heart quali. She had read of men murdering the women they loved, where their love was not returned, and it seemed to her that Ingot might be equal to such an act. She wondered how Lyman could be friends with such a man. e would have an understanding with her er; she would not be humiliated and wretched in this way again. He hould not deny her right to the friends of er liking, and force the society of the man

It was late when Lyman appeared, and he did not wear the blissful look of a happy lower. He avoided meeting his sister's eyes, and leaned back in the corner of the carriage, silent and absorbed, leaving all

the conversation to Ingot, who was apparently not damped by monesyllable replies.

Carol's intention of speaking to her brother was frustrated for that night, for Ingot followed them in, without invitation.

"I want a word with you, Childer. You're o precious busy on your own account now-days that I don't know when I'll get an-

other chance at you."

The two passed into the den together and were still there when Carol's eyes closed in healthful slumber.

Lyman was in the breakfast-room when he came down the next morning, having

risen early, determined to broach the dis-sgreenble subject. He took the words out of her mouth by introducing it himself. "Ingot tells me that he made what he considers as good as a proposal of marriage last night, Carol, and that he did not urge an answer because he wanted to give you time to think the matter over. I scarcely think you are inclined to regard him favorably, my dear?"

You must know that I utterly detest cet! That is a strong word. I hope you have your feelings sufficiently under control to hide the fact from him, for a time, at least. I think you would make a sacrifice for me, Carol, if I were to assure you that it

is necessary and for a worthy purpose."
"Not if the sacrifice is to—to accept that man," she declared. man," she declared.

"But if it is only to seem to accept him? I give you my word that I shall never ask you to marry him. He is not the man I would choose for your husband, if I wanted to influence your choice. That is a thing I shall never do, little sister. Your own heart must be your guide, and if that be fixed even upor one whom I detest, I promise you that I will never raise an objection."

ise you that I will never raise an objection."

The bright head drooped, and a blush cropt into the clear check.

"Must I explain to you why I am asking this of you, Carol! You are such a child in the ways of the world, you know so little about business matters, that I doubt if you would understand the importance I attach to keeping in with Ingot. This I will say, that he is deeply mixed in Mr. Everleigh's embarrassments, which I find harder to straighten than I at first anticipated. Ingot could do us much harm if he were to break with us now, but in a few weeks more we can afford to declare ourselves independent of him. By the way, Carol, you were good enough to give me an uscenditional premise the other night regarding Bergman, but I will medify that by letting you do as you please about him. I'll even be frienally with him for your sake, if you ask se-after this affair with Ingot is over. Until then, I shall hold you to your word, already given, and beg of you further to ald me by keeping Ingot complaisant. You can do it without committing yourself, or, if he will have a promise, I will see that it is never enforced. You believe me when I say that, do you not!"

There was no wavering in the eves that

wer enforced. You believe me when I hat, do you not!"
are was no wavering in the eyes that hers now, though they were sember lark, and bore signs of the sleepless through which he had passed.

through which he had passed; reasons seemed vague and unsatiay to Carol. She wished he would exmore fully, but to targe it might aplike a doubt of him. Like most girls,
ad been contented to let Lyman do her
ing fur har, and in roturn he had

are. If she was waking now to the fact that she had a mind of her own, she was certainly not prepared yet to set her judg-ment against his and maintain the issue. When Mr. Ingot came again, he did not meet with the rebuff she had been prepared to give. He smiled to himself, a knowing while hat there was a trace of hitterses.

le, but there was a trace of bitterpes The plan works, but I'll be hanged if I "The pian works, but I'll be hanged it don't wish I could get her without all this chicanery. I've known that Lyman Childer was a precious rasent, but the worst piece of scoundrelsm he has been guilty of yet is joining in with me to sell out that confiding creature. Not that I need quarrel with him for it. I'd have made it interesting for him if he hadn't, but it makes me despise the fellow all the same."

the fellow all the same." CHAPTER XVII. A MODEL NURSE.

The deathlike stuper into which the sick man had fallen lasted for days.
The dector, whom Norris sent, looked grave when he saw him. This after prostration of mind and body left him nothing to work on. Unless nature interposed with her wonderful revivifying powers, life would waver out like a breata from the ill-used, emaciated body which seemed already to boar the stamp of the great change that comes to all sooner or later, yet which might seem a welcome release to such an existence as his.

existence as his.

Some such thought went through the doctor's mind, but Bergman had charged him to spare no efforts toward the man's recovery, so he in turn laid his charges on

"You are quite sure you understand your business!" he asked, a little sharply.
"I'm not a professional, if that's what you mean, doctor, but I've been through a power o' sickness. I'll watch him faithful, never you fear."

Not a fair sight to look at, this coarse featured old woman, with her gray locks hidden under her closely frilled cap, but she was strong and willing, and though ap-parently awkward, her knotted brown hands were tender in their offices, and after a few moments' observation, the physician went away satisfied with his assistant, and the events proved his connce justified.

fidence justified.

She was untiring in her watchfulness. The brandy and beef-tea and medicines were given with the regularity of clockwork. When the change came, and the patient began to roll and toss in the fever and delirium which succeeded, she knew just how far to restrain his violence without making the restraint irksome to the tort-ured body. She caught her snatches of alsop in the hours when he was easiest, and was ready for the long night vigits, when the haunting fantasies crowded around the poor fellow's pillow, making him mean and shiver and cry aloud in his ageny. Norris gave her some approving words when he made his duty call on the third or

"We'll bring him up again if it's in him. Buch care can not fail," he said, hopefully. "Care never saved 'em unless the Lord willed it, young man," spoke the nurse,

grimly.
"True, but I think the Lord has willed it "The, but I taims the Lord has willed it is sending you to us, Mrs. Crane. If I am ever sick I shall send for you to nurse me."
"No, you wouldn't," she answered, shortly. "It's thankless work, and you are one of the thankless kind."
"Well, this poor fellow will have reason

"Well, this poor fellow will have reason to be grateful to you, at any rate, if he is ever grateful to any one in the world." "I doubt it," she muttered, and Norris left, thinking her one of those queer, con-tradictory characters whose hearts are bet-ter than their speech. For some reason the

woman, old and uncouth as she was, lingered in his thoughts.

"It keeps coming like a dream that I have seen her somewhere before, though that isn't probable. Once seen, she ought never isn't probable. Once seen, and ought never to be forgotten," he mused, and began to speculate upon Miller's chances for life. Would its burden be blessed or cursed to him? Would he live for repentance or evil! Some of the responsibility would rest upon Norris either way, he fancied, and he began to study how he could help the outcast to

There was a change for the better when he saw his pretege again.

Miller was bolstered up in the bed. The deep fever flush had left his face, but there

was still a wild brightness in his hollow eyes.

"What do you think?" he asked, in a penetrating whisper. "Can one hide a crime in the grave! I've tried it. Do you think it got out again! I'm afraid she has it there, hidden under her apron," nodding feebly toward the nurse. Then an agfeebly toward the nurse. Then an ag-

"Writing again—she's always writing. I wish you'd make her stop."

"It's my report for the doctor," said Mrs. Crane, quietly. "He never seemed to notice me before. A good sign, sir—crank-

iness allers is." "May I see!" asked Norris, stretching out his hand. It was only his interest in the condition of the patient which led him

to ask, but the woman drew back.
"I doubt if you'd make out my handwrite," she said, coldly. "I'll read you a

" 7 a. m.-Restless after the night. Bathed face and hands, and he took a nap.'
"'S.-Woke refreshed. Took medicine
and beef-tea. 8:30.-Asked for water. 9. -Changed his position and he dozed again. "10 .- A visitor; excites him. The doc-

tor ought to stop it. 'That'll do, I guess."

"Think you. Am I really exciting him! I would be sorry to do him any harm." He glanced at the patient, who was watching a sunbeam, and was oblivious for the moment to what was going on.
"He's changeable. What he don't notice
one minute hurts him the next."

"Then I'll go, though I intended to wait for the doctor. I'll leave a message for him But Mr. Maloney was nowhere to be seen when he reached the lower story, and the



"CARE NEVER SAVED 'EM UNLESS THE LORD WILLED IT, YOUNG MAN."

substitute he had left on duty looked s

stupid that Norri-turned back to leave his message with the nurse. She had come out in the hall for a change of air and relief to the monotony. She heaved a sigh as she dropped into a chair, and proceeded to adjust her heels on the window-sill without reference to the position of the scanty skirts. There was a pipe in her hands which she began to fill. Was this the model nurse, worthy of all trust?

"Now that young dilot is gone, I'll have the smoke I am dying for. Oh, tobacco, soothing and potent, what will not men do for thee! A pipe will transform a savage, and I'm fast approaching that state. Confound it, no light! and if I go in there again, he'll be sure to come out of the cat-nap he dropped into so obligingly."

"Let me supply you, Mrs. Crean."

The frilled cap was pushed back, the dis-

the reddening face. The detected nurse made one wild effort to get back her dig-nity, then laughed sheepshiy as she met the eye of Norris. "If the cat's out of the bag, there's no use holding it open for her."

"I don't know, Uncle Ames. You de-ceived me so finely I can scarcely bellove

taken in by every sham."

"Do you mean that you are on that kind of business here!" with a sudden light breaking over him. "You don't think—you can't think—"

"That crime can be buried in the grave!—oh, no! I'll convince you of that by the

time I am through."

Then the older man's acting gave way;
he grasped the hand of the younger as he

sscried, eagerly:
"I've got him, Norris - got him beyond a

"Tell me what you mean, Uncle Ames! Not Miller! You don't suspect him?" "Of being the runaway Edson, the deadand-buried Edson!-closer to it here than and-buried Edson!—closer to it here than he ever was down in Texas, I'll vum!—yes, I do. What's more, I've got the proof of it out of his own mouth. Wait till you see my notes. Wait till we get the rascal on his feet again, and then see the judgment that'll

THE BIRD IS SNABED, It was Christmas morning, and Carol wa turning a ring on her hand with a look which no flance should wear when first viewing the symbol of her plighted troth. It had come to this. Firmly and persist-ently influenced by her brother, eagerly and confidently wood by Ingot, in one short week they had overcome her scruples so far that she was lending herself to the plaus of the one, to the hateful seeming of submission to the other, while her own heart throbbed with rebellion one minute, or sunk with cold dread the next.

Mr. Ingot had carried out his intention regarding the diamond. The ring was a solitaire, which he got at a bargain—the



CAROL WAS TURNING A RING ON HER HAND. stone being slightly off-color and marred by a flaw which be flattered himself would nover be known—and was accordingly a very fair representation of the affection he of-fered, genuine in one sense, but affected by certain mercenary motives which the girl herself did not suspect.

There was no Christmas feeling of peace

and good-will in the young girl's breast. Lyman's present-a set of sapphires-brought a rush of tears to her eyes. "I would rather have the corsis you gave the last year and—happiness, brother." "Have a little patience, Carol. There's

not a particle of reason in making yourself unhappy. See here! I want you to please Ingot and keep him in a good humor. I twill never do to show him such doleful looks. If you are bound to undo all I am working for y your half-heartedness, say so at once an I will give up my scheme. I will give up the best hopes of my life with it; but what does that matter when weighed against a girl's whim!"
"If I only understood a little better,

murmured Carol. "Do you mean that by doing this I will help you to gain Althea!" "By not doing it you will be the cause of my losing her, and more—so much more, that you as well as I will be sorry, sorry to the end of your life."

"Oh, Lyman!"

"There is no use of our talking. Once my form of the loss of the my losing her, and more-so much more, that you as well as I will be sorry, sorry to the end of your life.

and for all, you shall take your choice

How hard and cruel men can be to the women who love them! Lyman knew that every word he uttered cut through that ten der heart. He knew also what the choice would be, knew that he would have no

would be, knew that he would have no trouble after this in having his own way.

Mr. Ingot was invited to dinner. He came early, and his small eyes gleamed with delight as he saw his diamond blazing bravely on the little white hand he coveted.

"That's right I thought you wouldn't be so foolish as to refuse it. When I make up my mind to have a thing I generally get it by some hook or crook, and it's a good while since I made up my mind to get you, my little beauty. Kiss me, sweet, to seal the bond. What, so shy' well, I'll not urge you now, but you shall well, I'll not urge you now, but you sha pay me for my patience someday, and soon

pay me for my patience someday, and soon. Soon, do you hear, my Carol!—you can't begin your fixing too quickly for the wedding day. Say! shall we make a big splurge, or go ahead and do up the matter quietly like sensible people!"

"Oh, keep every thing quiet," arged Carol, shrinkingly, only just beginning to realize what she had taken on herself. What would her friends say if the fact of her engagement to this man were noised abroad! What would they think!

The light in which one of them would view it was to be made known to her sooner than

it was to be made known to her sooner than she expected. The bountiful dinner served to the three

was over. The gas was lit, but turned to a moonlike glow by the softening globes. Carol walked to a window, and, lifting the curtain, looked out.

There was a holiday aspect to the street

There was a honday aspect to the street even in this quiet corner. Young couples passed arm in arm, with happiness in their looks; children trooped by laden with the spoils of the day; vehicles dashed back and forth filled with merry groups. The house fronts were brilliantly illuminated, and the

fronts were brilliantly illuminated, and the lights shone out into the night with a cheer and brightness very pleasant to see. Suddenly Carol half-turned. "Somebody is stopping here; I do be-lieve it is Althea. Yes, that is the Ever-leigh sleigh; that is their driver. How queer, yet how good of her to come 'this night of all nights in the year.'"

Drowning the curtain, she ran into the

night of all nights in the year."

Dropping the curtain, she ran into the hall to meet her friend. Lyman bit his lip with annoyance, though an eager glow burned in his eyes. He had told Carol nothing of an informal invitation to dine at the Everleigh's, which he had declined for both of them. It was queer that Althea should come there—how queer be alone could feel—yet her errand was a very simple one.

simple one.

"I was so unfortunate in my invitations,"
she began to explain. "Even Nerris disappointed me by having previous engagements, so I turned out at last and gathered. ments, so I turned out at last and gathered up a miscellaneous party which I find myself scarcely able to manage, and I ran away to beg you to come and help me entertain them for an hour or two, Carol. Don't wait to ask questions. Fil tell you on the way. The gentlemen may follow if they like to make themselves useful; but I give fair warning that I will have no drones is the hive to-night. It is not a full dress occasion and you will all do very well as you are," she added, with a mischievous smile.

"It's very wise of you, Miss Everleigh, to take us in, for whatever Lyman might say, I certainly would object to having this young lady run away from me to-night. I've got enough interest in her now to keep a sharp watch on her proceedings," preclaimed Mr. Ingot, with a certain amount of purpose in making the state of affairs snewn to his employer's denghter.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Senate.—The House joint resolution for an inquiry by a committee of three Senators and three Representatives into the contracts and the work on the Washington aqueduct tunnel, was taken up, explained and advocated by Mr. Hale and passed. The House bill to restore certain money to the fund for the erection of a public building in Detroit, was reported and passed. Mr. Blair introduced a resolution cailing on the President for information as to the trial and execution of Louis Riel for trenson in Canada in 1883. Before the close of the morning hour the Scoute took up the tariff till, and Mr. Allison spoke at length in explanation of the Republicsa position. He was followed by Senator Vance. There was a short executive session.

tion. He was followed by Senutor Vance. There was a short executive session.

HOUSE.—The following bills were introduced and referred: Authorizing the construction of bridges across the Kentucky river. Appropriating \$200,000 to suppress infection in the inter-State commerce of the United States. The Senate bill passed providing for warehousing fruit brandy. The Senate joint resolution was passed authorizing General Absalom Baird to accept the decoration of the Legion of Honor from the President of the French Republic. An unusual number of bills of minor importance unusual number of bills of minor importance were passed.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Senate.—The Confer-

WASHINOTON. Oct. 9.—SENATE.—The Conference report on the Deficiency Appropriation bill was agreed to. It left out the clause giving Mrs. Walte the balance of the year's salary of the Chief Justice. Senator Edmunds then introduced an independent bill making this appropriation. Mr. Hoar's bill to remedy an error in the law regulating the Electoral count was passed. An inquiry was ordered as to the assasination of Joseph Hoffman, in Washington County, Texas, after he had been a witness before the Senaite Bennator Hiscock continued the debate on the Republican tariff bill.

HOURE—Mr. E. B. Taylor gave notice that for the remainder of the season he would ruse the point of no quorum against all legislation except appropriation and pension bills. The bill

cept appropriation and pension hills. The bill appropriating \$51,000 to enforce the Chinese exappropriating 65,000 to enforce the Chinese ex-clusion act was passed. The point of no quo-rum was raised against the conference report on the deficiency bill by Mr. Dougherty, of Florida, and the House was compelled to ad-

WARHINGTON, Oct. 10.—SENATE.—Mr. Hale presented the report of the Select Commuttee on the operation of the civil service law, and said that the minority report would be presented hereafter. The House bill for the retirement of Ardrew J. Smith, Colonel of the Seventh Cavalry, was taken up and passed with an amendment making the retiring rank Col-onel of Cavalry instead of Brigadier General. The bill to pay Mrs. Waite balance of year's calary of late Chief Justice passed. House bil passed authorizing construction of bridges scross Kentucky river and its tributaries. The Senate then resumed consideration of the tariff bill, and was addressed by Mr. Bite. At the close of Mr. Bate's speech, Mr. Cullom obtained the floor, and the tariff bill went over till to

HOUSE.—A resolution was passed calling on the Secretary of War for information as to the necessity for the building of the proposed bridge across the Ohio river between Louisville, Ky. and Jeffersonville, Ind., the probable effect upon asvigation and other information. Mr. Burnes (Mo.) called up the conference report on the deficiency bill, and, after debate, it was agreed to. This disposes of the last of the general appropriation bills. Adjourned till Friday. Warmington, Oct. 11.—Senate.—The Senate Chamber presented this requires after the WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—SERATE.—The Senate Chamber presented th's rooming, after the reading of the journal, a depressingly deserted aspect, there being but five Senators present on the Democratic side, and but fifteen on the Republican side. Subsequently, however, half a dress more Democrats put in an appearance. The House bill appropriating \$50,000 for the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act, was recorted by M. Allison and passed. Mr. Mitchell hen proceeded to address the Senate in advances of the hill heretolere introduced by him to reduce letter postage to one cent. The bill to reduce letter postage to one cent. The hill was referred to the Post-office Committee. The Benate then at 12:30 resumed the consideration of the turiff bill and was addressed by Mr. Cul-

lom.

House—Not in session.

Washingron. Oct. 12.—Senate.—After the ransaction of some rotatine business of no public interest, the Senate resumed consideration of the tariff bill, Messrs. Chase, Hawley and Reagas speaking on the measure. The conference reports on the bill for the Fourit of July claims, and on the bill to retire General Picaon as Major, were presented and agreed to.
Mitchell offered a resolution, which was
pted, instructing the Committee on Mines

Mr. Witthorne (Tenn.) usked unanimous cor sent to set apart December 12 for the considera-tion of the bill to organize a naval reserve. Mr. Hooker (Miss.) then presented the conference report on the bill to retire General Afred P.eason with the rank of Major. It was agreed onton with the rank of Major. It was agreed to. Mr. Stone (Ky.) secured the passage of a bill appropriating R 300 for the relief of Samuel Fells, of Kentucky. On motion of Mr. Lawler, a bill was passed for the payment of back bounty to P. C. McQueeny, of Chicaga. The point of no quorum was raised against the Nicaragua canal bill. Several minor private bills were

passed. Both houses adjourned till Monday.

THE National Convention of Cartle
Growers will be held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, Monday, November 19, during the progress of the annual Fat

WILLIAM NOWLIN, the brother of milkman Codman's murderer has been arrested in Boston on suspicion of being about to commit a deed similar to that for which Eddle Nowlin was hanged.

DELIA EGHNER, an eight-year-old girl, was drowned in a cistern at Cincinnati. Ir has been discovered that the outgoing county treasurer of Wabaunsee County Kas., is a defaulter in the sum of \$20,000. Two hundred feet of the Cornwall (Ont.) Canal bank gave way. The water rushed out in torrents, flooding the surrounding country.

FORNEY Horns, alias Chas. Lee, was ar-rested in So... St. Louis on the 12th, upon information that the man was wanted in Dallas, Tex., for murder. DENNIS A. MOUNTAIN, police inspects of Boston, was arrested for receiving stolen

Property.

WALTER S. HAWTHORNE, a Chicago book-keeper, has sued the Pullman Palace Car Company for \$10,000 for malicious prosecution. He was arrested as an ac-complice of Wm. A. Sapp in an alleged forgery of railroad tickets, held three days and then discharged.

NUMISMATIC FACTS.

What a Boston Dealer Knows About Old Coins and Their Worth.

"It is not by any means the age of a coin which constitutes its value, but its condition and scarcity," says an old-coin dealer in the Boston Hera'd; "for instance, a hall cent of 1796 is worth \$5, but if in fine condicent of 1796 is worth \$5. but if in fine condi-tion it is worth \$15. A silver dollar of the coinage of 1893 is worth but 10 cents pre-mium, while one of the date of 1894 is worth \$500. There were but ten silver dol-lars of that date issued, and six are known to be in existence. A neat sum awaits the finders of the missing four. A coin badly worn, plugged, pierced, scratched or dam-aged in any way is not called a good speci-

worn, plugged, pierced, scratched or dam-aged in any way is not called a good speci-men; a fine coin must be bright and sharp and show every hair line to perfection." "What are the principal dates and denom-inations of rare American coins!" "In addition to those I have named, the 1794 silver dollar is worth \$25; the ones of 1808, 79, 751, 752 are worth \$15 to \$20. The silver half-dollar of 1796 is worth \$15 to \$20; the 1838, 42. Of quarter dollars, dates of 1823 and 1837 are worth \$25. The 1877 and "8 twenty-cent pieces are worth \$1.50 each; '78 twenty-cent pieces are worth \$1.50 each the 1804 dime I will give 43 for, and an 1805 half-dime \$25." "How about old copper cents and hal

cents!"
"They were first coined in 1795; no oper cents were made in 1815, nor half certain 1799 or 1790;

GLEANED FROM ABROAD.

Costa Rica elects her Presidents for five ROYALTY can enjoy extensive and expensive playthings. The Emperor of China has a toy railroad in his grounds three miles

long.
"Tue Russian cradie is never empty."
As a statistical fact, the excess of Russian births over Russian deaths, annually, is from a million to a million and a quarter. CHIRA recently received its first importa-tion of foreign soap. The Chinese soap is of alkaline earth, and the material used for washing the hands is the pods of a tree.

washing the hands is the pods of a tree.

A CHURCH organ has recently been constructed at Milan whose pipes are constructed of paper pulp instead of metal. It has 1,400 pipes, and is an instrument of great power and sweetness of tone.

RECENT French and English statistics indicate that, while the average duration of life is increasing through the improvement of the health of children, the number of extremely agod persons is diminishing.

There are four charming young ladies in Germany who have been carefully and sen-sibly brought up, who are accomplished in all the feminine arts and graces, and yet

have no conceit or self-sufficiency. They are the German Princesses, daughters of Emperor Frederick III. THE Khedive of Egypt has, by a secree, taxed land devoted to the growing of tobac-co in his domain \$157.50 an acre, and the Egyptians have refused to grow tobacco. The result is that instead of the usual crop of 12,000,000 pounds, not more than 1,000,

BEFORE IT IS BORN.

me Startling Statements of General In Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, on being

asked when the training of a child should begin, replied, "A hundred years before it is born." Are we to infer from this that this gen-

Are we to infer from this that this generation is responsible for the condition of the race a hundred years from now!

Is this wenderful generation the natural result of the proper diet and medicines of a hundred years ago!

It is conceded in other lands that most of the wonderful discoveries of the world in this century have come from this country. Our ancestors were reared in log cabins, and

Our ancestors were reared in log cabins, and suffered hardships and trials. But they lived and enjoyed health to a

ripe old age. The women of those days would endure hardships without apparent fatigue that would startie those of the pres-

ont age.

Why was it!

One of the proprietors of the popular remody known as Warner's safe cure, has been faithfully investigating the cause, and has called to his aid scientists as well as medicalled to his aid scientists as well as medicalled. cal men, impressing upon them the fact that there can not be an effect without a sause. This investigation disclosed the fact that in the olden times simple remedies were administered, compounded of herbs and roots, which were gathered and stored in the lofts of the log cabins, and when sickness came on, these remedies from nature's laboratory were used with the best

effects.
What were these remedies! What were What were these remedies? What were they used for? After untiring and diligent search they have obtained the formulas so generally used for various disorders.

Now the question is, how will the olden time preparations affect the people of this age, who have been treated, under modern medical schools and codes, with poisonous and injurious drugs. This test has been carefully pursued, until they are convinced that the preparations they now call War-

carefully pursued, until they are convinced that the preparations they now call Warner's Log Cabin remedies are what our much abused systems require.

Among them is what is known as Warser's Log Cabin sarsaparilla, and they frankly announce that they do not consider the sarsaparilla of so much value in itself as it is in the combination of the various ingredients which together work marvelously upon the system. They also have

ingredients which together work marvelously upon the system. They also have preparations for other diseases, such as "Warner's Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy," "Log Cabin hope and buchu remedy," "Warner's Log Cabin hair tonic." They have great confidence that they have a cure for the common disease of entarrh, which they give the name of "Log Cabin rose cream." Also a "Log Cabin plaster," which they are confident will supplant all others, and a liver pill, to ce used separately or in connection with the other remedies.

We hope that the public will not be disappointed in these remedies, but will reap a pointed in these remedies, but will reap as a low remediation of the content o

we nope that the public will not be disap-pointed in these remedies, but will reap a benefit from the investigations, and that the proprietors will not be embarrassed in their introduction by dealers trying to sub-stitute remedies that have been so familiar to the shelves of our druggists. This line of remedies will be used instead of others. of remedies will be used instant them for insist upon your druggist getting them for you if he hasn't them yet in stock, and we feel confident that these new remedies will receive approbation at our reader's hands, as the founders have used every care in their preparation.

For an example of the power of a single letter compare the phrases "blooming cheek" and "blooming cheeks."—Putsturgh Chronicks.

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This disaster occurs when digestion is in terrupted. It is the business of the stom ach to manufacture the raw material, food, into blood, the fertilizing tide that bears vigor to the most distant parts of the digestion. When this is checked, inanition, loss of strength, organic disorder ensue. Hostetier's Stomach Bitters impels the stomach to renewed labor. Seek the Bitters if troubled with constipation, rheumatism, malaria and kidney complaint.

We have it from a reliable source that it has been called the "pail moon" ever since the cow kicked over it. — Fonkers Statesman.

GEPPERT Medicinum, Cincinnati, cures lung, nerve, throat diseases. Send for book. A WELL-COVERED head may be peorly

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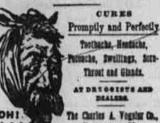
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